six or seven months."

woman.

to-night?"

place. She didn't mind me very much, bu

she was a little afraid of her father. The

other girl has been sickly and weak like for

"Nothin' to hurt." answered the woman.

"And the boy, what sort of a fellow was

"He was a quiet enough fellow, but he'd

things to his father. He never had much to

say to me. He didn't like me," continued

the woman shortly. "He thought I didn't

care anything about his sisters, and got the

crazy notion into his head that I turned his

father against the girls. I didn't, though. I

only let him think that he ought to keep

and doing anything that came into her silly

"Did the young man drink, or has he ever

(Conc'uded To-Morrow.)

WELL-KNOWN MEN UPTOWN.

colice Precinct, has been transferred to join his

Wood is a handsome man and well worthy of being

Sergt, John Fitzgerald, a white-haired veteran

of the force, presides with dignity behind the desk

t the One Hundredth street station. With such

officers as these and Sergis, Norton and Cooney

the One Hundredth street station will be able to

Assemblyman John Connelly is very popular

among his constituency in Harlem, especially

among his neighbors at his home in One Hundred

and Fourth street. His efforts in the Legislature

o obtain the right of way through the Blooming-

lale Asylum property of the projection of One

Hundred and Sixteenth street are highly appre-

ctated by the residents and property-holders of th

Cant. Berghold, who has recently been trans-

struck in the head by Schwab, the Socialist, while

suffered for a long time from the effects of the

low. He was rewarded by promotion for his

TEN CENTS FOR THE MESSENGER.

Ioney-Making Scheme of a Well-Dressed

But Stingy Young Man.

A party of gentlemen returning from the

theatre the other night were stopped at

Broadway and Twenty-eighth street by the

'What have you lost?" asked one of the

"This poor little messenger boy," said the

well-dressed young man, "has lost a 50-cent piece in the snow. What do you say, gentle-

men, to chipping in and helping him out?"

iade altogether about \$5 and gave me

FOLLOWED STRANGERS TO A FIGHT.

Jim Crawford Prevented by Police.

watch for the party.

About 11 o'clock the detectives followed

rg, and Jim Crawford, of Brooklyn,

the company entered carriages and were driven towards Brooklyn.

She Didn't Want It.

I From the Metrepolition, 1

"Madam," he began as the door opened, "I

m selling a new book on ' Etiquette and Deport-

"Oh, you are!" she responded, "Go down

here on the grass and clean the mud off your

't Yos'm. As I was saying, ma'am, I am

"Take off your hat! Never address a strange

She called me a liar this morning, and I think she needs something of the kind."

Childhood's Wors.

[From the Burlington Free Press.]

Rev. Mr. Parsons-Well, Dollie, go you think

ou will ever grow up to be as noble and worthy a

woman as your mother? Dollie (signing)—No. sir. Rev. Mr. Parsons—Why? Dolly—Because that horrid Reginald Reed is be-

ginning to pay attentions to me, and I'm going to orink vinegar every day till I get to be a perfect scarecrow!

A Clever Man.

(From the New Orleans Picayane.) Who ever made the bogus silver certificate,

lace between

sight of a well-dressed young man and a mes-

senger boy digging in the snow.

old up its end with the best of them.

old Captain in the Twenty-sixth Precinct. Sergt.

Capt. Berghold's lieutenant.

brave action at that time.

done anything out of the way?"

"Did your husband drink any?"

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage). PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

Circulation Books and Press Room OPEN TO ALL.

THE CIRCULATION OF THE

EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD

for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 11. was as follows :

MONDAY	114,540
TUESDAY	
WEDNESDAY	104,360
THURSDAY	
FRIDAY	
SATURDAY	112,120

GO TO THE BOTTOM.

The Senate of New York, stirred to action by the exposures and appeals of the press, has voted to investigate the Trusts and other combinations intended to kill competition and rob the people.

The inquiry will begin in this city to-morrow. It should be searching and thorough, The Snoar Trust, has its headquarters here. Other combinations can be uncovered if the committee shall resolve to go to the bottom of this thing.

The legislative recess could not be put to

LET IT STAND.

The Saturday Half-Holiday law will not be repealed. Gov. Hill's veto would prevent

Whether the law may wisely be amended so as to apply to the three hot months only is a fair question for consideration. As a matter of fact, steady workers during long hours need a half day for recreation and improvement all the year round.

Interviews in The Evening World to-day show that employers are by no means united in opposing the law. The liberal minded and unselfish among them approve it. Business could soon adjust itself to the new rule. Let

A MODEL DECLINATION.

Mr. George W. Childes, of the Philadelphia Ledger, has furnished a model for all men who really wish to decline to be considered as candidates for the Presidency.

He refuses to be a candidate, and adds that he "would be compelled to decline the office, honorable and exalted as it is, if by any chance in the chapter of unforeseen events he should happen to be elected."

If Mr. BLAINE had constructed his letter on this model, the country would not now be considering whether there is a hidden Yes in his outward No.

HATCH RIGHT, RANDALL WRONG.

Congressman HATCH is economically, Democratically and incontestably right in saying that "as long as a dollar of the war indebtedness remains unpaid, whiskey and tobacco are fair subjects of taxation."

Mr. RANDALL is wrong in desiring to exempt these luxuries, indulgences or vices in order to perpetuate war taxes on the food, fuel, clothing and shelter of the people.

The expenses due to the war are: For penmions, \$80,000,000; for interest on the publi debt, \$44,000,000; total, \$124,000,000. The internal taxes produce but \$118,000,000.

The taxes to be first repealed or reduced are those on the universal necessities of the

THREE ADMISSIONS.

The Congressional investigation of the Reading strike has justified and paid for itself if it shall secure nothing besides these three admissions from a corporation witness.

General Manager Whitino, while explaining the "allotment system" under which the combine limits the production of coal, in order to keep up the prices, was asked: "How about the consumer?" "Oh, we didn't consider the consumer," he answered.

Mr. Whiting further admitted that all the mines in the Schuylkill region except the Reading are paying the 8 per cent. advance, and that, though the output of coal was larger in January of this year than last, prices are now much higher.

And so it appears that the coal barons con sider neither the consumer, the miner nor the market. They simply "fix things" to suit themselves all around.

Ex-Senator Donsey is more candid than most of the Republican politicians in saying that "the real reason why BLAINE withdrew was because he did not think he could carry New York."

Cutting up the dead children of the poor to gratify "a mania for autopsies" will receive a check through the exposures in THE WORLD of the RABITZ case.

The doctors continue to disagree as to the Crown Prince's disease, and meanwhile poor * Unser Fritz " is apparently approaching his end.

The hero of Winchester appears to be eligible for a second "Shehidan's Ride." But who knows whether he will mount?

Russia's big iron-clad war vessel is a fraud and a failure. Has Rossson been abroad?

Both Had Business With The World. If a body meet a body Coming 'long Park Row, To THE WORLD Jou'll see one body

In its office go. Ten to one the other body Has been there al-so With an " Ad." to get somebody



THE VOTE ON THE SATURDAY HOLIDAY BILI

WORKINGMEN

Remember Your and Don't Forget Your Friends

Jacob A. Cantor (Dem.)
Michael F. Callins (Dem.)
John Foley (Dem.)
Eugene S. Ives (Dem.)
Roband C. Kelloog (Rep.)
Geo. F. Langoein (Dem.)
John J. Linson (Dem.)
Michael C. Murphy (Dem.)
John J. Linson (Rep.)
James F. Pierce (Dem.)
John Raines (Rep.)
Low (Rep.)
Robertson (Rep.)
Henry Russell (Rep.)
Mesure, Passett, Deane.
Lew & Walker (Rep.)
D. McNaughton (Dem.)

AT THE PETROLEUM EXCHANGE.

Mesare. Passett, Deane, Lewis, Worth and Van

Cott, all Republicans, were absent.

Tom Tyse says he caught his new hat near the

Although D. K. Young is a veteran, he is always on hand.

Broker E. L. Jones has acquired the familiar cognomen of the "Innocent Kid." J. A. Macpherson says that Housatonic is the only kind of tonic? 's not posted on.

Rosevelt, Dan. ...s. De Agueros and Pettigrew are George Lary wants to have his coal yard listeon 'Change. He says it's a sure dividend payer.

Cortland L. Parker is the blue ribbon man of the Exchange. He's a pronounced temperance advo-Walter Powers has a pocketful of bull cards, but

Slim Ashton Lawrence is sometimes taken for a dude, but he is really one of the finest athletes on

Charlie Hammitt makes up in voice what he acks in height. Some of his high notes leave dents in the wall.

Broker Dan Mumford says that his Pittsburg wire has got so cold lately that he can't get even an order over it.

Wallace Dean has applied for a search warrant to look up the bond market which was so large a few weeks ago.

John D. Lobb looks just as young as he did when he ran with old "Forty-four" in the Volunteer Fire Departmen. George Wilcox, who has just returned from

Peoria, says there is not the slightest danger of a shortage in the whiskey crop. Tom Patterson is ambitious to become anchor on

the Seventh Regimunt tug-of-war team. He is now trying beer and buttermilk. Phoenix Babcock, one of the silent members, is an authority on hats. He says a light shade of brown-not too well done-is the correct thing jus-

George Nelson and LeGrand Cholwelt are insep arables. "Cholly" does the dignified and George the elegant. The combination is regarded as a very

Ordinarily Sam White would be taken for a quiet divinity student, but when he has an order to fill one would be pardoned in mistaking him for a wild Comanche.

WORLDLINGS.

John J. White, who died at Griffin, Ga., recently was born, baptized, married and died on the seventh day of the month.

The Standard Oil men of Russia are the tw Noble Brothers, who are said to be worth \$400,000,000, Their income is greater than the CZMT'H. Aunt Matilda' Riley, of Raywick, in Nelson

County, Ky., has just celebrated her one hundred and twenty-first birthday. She is still spry and active. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is one of the mos industrious of American authors, Four of her

most popular novels were produced within a period of fitteen months. A school-teacher in Buffalo County, Dak, , whose rife was one of his pupils, had occasion to punish her one day. The next day the school-house bore

the inscription: " School closd for one week owing to the illness of the teacher." There are ninety-seven artesian wells in Dakots, her arms, extending in a line from Yankton to Gratton. Taes have cost from \$3,000 to \$7,000 each, and range in

depth from 528 feet to 1,552 feet. In several of the towns the water from the wells is used for fire pur-The insurance companies last year collected

\$2,150,000 net money in Chicago, for premiums, while they paid out for fire losses a little over \$3,000,000. The showing was nearly as bad as this in New York, and all around the year seems to have been an unprofitable one for the companies.

An Eastern man named Burdick, who removed to Kansas several years ago, found on the open prairie, miles from any settlement, a tax receipt that had been given to his grandfather in Allegany County, N. Y., thirty-five years ago. His grand father was never in Kansas and he is puzzled to know bow the paper got there.

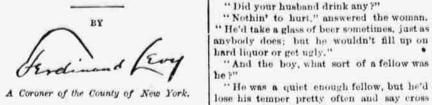
Mrs. Chauncey S. Palne, who has recently died in fliot, Mich., was the daughter of Jacob Smith, the celebrated Indian trader, through whose in fluence the treaty of 1819 was brought about and the territory in upper Michigan ceded to the Government. Mrs. Smith was also a relative of Gen. Longstreet, of Confederate army fame.

Prof. Malcomson, of Dallas, Tex., who is said to be a teacher of some learning, advances the theory that the carib is flat and also motioniess, neither shots and ran downstairs yelling for the rotating on its axis nor revolving around the sun. He also believes that the sun and moon are smaller than the earth, and that the light of the moon is her own and not reflected from the sun.

Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, of 94 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn, shot himself in the head last night at 361 Bowery, in this city. He was taken to Believue Hospital, where he died at h. #0 o'clock this morn-ing. Friends afterwards claimed the body and reway said that he had known ruzpatrick for a number of years and year he was of a wandering mind.
This undoughed led to the suicide. Fizzpatrick was a clerk by occupation. He had a wife and two children in Brooklyn.

Mr. Fizzpatrick was a brother of ex-Adderman Mr. Furpatrick was a brother of ex-Alderman Furpatrick. He was an active worker in Brocklyn

The Story of a Son's Fall.



PART II.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD. T was a gloomy spectacle. The close, untidy room, with no touch of cheerfulness about Dinah from having her own way all the time it at its best, was made horrible by the bloody head. She is too fly for a girl," said the deed which had taken place in it. The rickety table, with the remains of a poor supper cold

upon the plates, and a few cheap wooden chairs were about the only furniture. The floor was dirty and blood disfigured it in several places, bright his father sometimes in an impudent way. patches of a deep crimson forming unwholeome bits of color on the grimy boards. heap better than his father and me did."

Then in this setting were the dead bodies of a man and a boy, and the two girls, tearful, frightened and sobbing! It was a shocking picture, and one that would move the most callous feeling. And then to come to such a sight from a scene so widely different as the gay gathering where beauty, wit and wealth were assembled to make merry over the prosperous years of a married couple. was to grasp its horror with unusual force.

I took the two girls to a good, motherly creature in the house and told her to keep them with her until I should wish to see them again. They went without making any objections. Then I returned to the room and began to examine things.

Near the young man I found a revolver lying on the floor. It was a large six-shooter. Four of the chambers were empty. The elder man, who was lying near the door, was wounded in the head and breast. The young man, or boy, for, as I said, he was not more than nineteen, was also wounded in two places, one ball having entered the upper part of his left breast, and another having forn its way through the left side of his lip.

The four wounds and the four empty chambers of the revolver explained themselves But who had been the murderer and who the suicide? There was only one pistol and there were the two dead men. Hence the one must have shot the other and then made away with himself.

The fact that the elder man was lying near he door and had fallen with his head towards it, while the young man was not far removed from the table, seemed to show that the boy had fired the fatal shots. One of the wounds, too, was through the back of the head of the man, while the young fellow's were both in front and both on his left side, where they would be more likely to be if he and taken the pistol in his right hand and turned it against himself.



THERE I FOUND A WOMAN WITH AN INPANT IN HER ARMS.

I went into the room next to the one in which the bodies were lying. There I found a woman with an infant in her arms. She was sitting in a chair looking very melancholy. I asked her to come into the other room and rising, with the child clasped in her arms, she came slowly out.

Who are these persons ?" I asked her. "That," she said, pointing to the man, " is my husband, and that other is his son."

"Why do you say ' his ' son ?" I inquired " Because the boy and the two girls who were here are my husband's children, but I am his second wife. This baby is my only child," she added, indicating the infant in " How did this thing occur ?"

The boy lived up at Harlem and worked in a cigar factory. He has not lived here since his father married me. He did not like me He came down here this afternoon and stayed to supper with his father. I didn't take supper with them. I was in the other room. The boy was talking to his father,

and pretty soon I heard him talking louder as if he were getting mad about something. His father answered quiet enough. The next thing I heard a chair pushed back and a pis tol fired. Right after it there was a grean and then a second shot. Then two more shots were fired one right after the other. After the first shot I heard some heavy walking, and at the second there

was a heavy fall. Then again after the two next shots there was another heavy fall. It didn't take but a few minutes for the whole thing. I jumped up and ran out through the other door to one of the neighbors. I was scared. "An old man who lived across the way

from this room heard the sound of the pistol Police!' Two or three officers came up and then you was sent for, and that's all I know about it."

Was there any ill-feeling between your husband and his son?"

"They agreed pretty well, but he seemed to think his father wasn't doing the square thing by the two girls. They had some words together sometimes over this, and the boy would get excited and tell his father he wasn't treating the girls right. But he did, He was good enough to them-as good as they had any right to. Dinah was a contrary girl and likes to go gadding round, and we don't know where she is half the time or what she

is doing. Her father used to have to scold her now and then. She deserved it all and

didn't get half enough to keep her in hert MERCHANTS, LAWYERS AND MEN OF AF-FAIRS ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

> They Are Unanimons in Their Opposition to the Repeal of the Saturday Half-Hollday Law-Employers Willing to Give Their Employees a Little Rest-What is Said of "The Evening World's" Crusude.

The desire for a half holiday every week by no means confined to the employed. Merchants, lawyers and other men of affairs seem to be in favor of it, too.

THE EVENING WORLD to-day presents the views of a number of persons on the halfholiday question.

Frank Keller, lawyer, said : " The Saturday half-holiday idea is one that has struck me most favorably, and you can say in The EVENING WORLD that I for one-and no doubt thousands of others agree with me-am greatly in favor of it. The action taken by the Legislature and the brave fight that is being made by The Evening World is the beginning of what promises to be a grand victory.'

Raymond Hyde, artist, is another advocate " No," said the woman, balf reluctantly, as of the Saturday half holiday. He said: if she had to bear witness to her stepson's Saturday is one of my busiest days; nevergood character in spite of herself. " He had heless, I should be among the first to wheel a bit of a temper, as I said, and he'd talk to nto line and give my men a day off.

into line and give my men a day off."

Mark Duncan, commission merchant, has lent his voice to the Saturday half holiday.
"As things now look." he said, "I see no reason why The Evenue Wenne should not have a grand victory in the good work that it is now doing. The workingman as well as the rich man is entitled to a half a day's rest on Saturday, then why not let him have it."

Frank Cartheren a corner desire y said. just as if he knew what ought to be done a "Did you hear any words between them Frank Gutherson, a carpet designer, said: Let The Evening Wonld continue its good work, and the result will be a general rejoic-Serot Patrick Walsh, formerly of the Twenty among workingmen. They all praise EVENING WORLD for its enterprise in exth Precinct, has exchanged with Sergt. Wood. Sergt. Henry Woods, formerly of the Twentieth

their behalf and wish it success."

Duncan Carson, a Wall street broker, spoke in high praise of the half holiday, and wished it and The Evening World a speedy success.

A prominent merchant in Washington Market, who requested that his name be withheld, said; "I do not complain of the Saturday half holiday, although last summer trade was cut right off on Saturday afternoon. You see a great many of my customers would not stop to make their regular purchases because they wanted to get home to their dinicr and take an excursion afternoons. I am n favor of closing up summer months, but

of the death of Father Buchmeyer, in 1861, but winter."

At Dunlap's hat store in Broadway one of he young salesmen said: "We are all in avor of it here during the summer months, wouldn't give two cents to get away early low on Saturday. I think our employers eel the same as we do about it."

On the death of Father Buchmeyer, in 1861, he was succeeded by Father Felicien Kubesz, under whose charge the parism prospered for fifteen years. Father Kubesz dying Jan. 4, 1876. The Rev. Francis J. Sadler was the next pastor, he in turn being succeeded in 1880 by the Rev. Nicholas Sorg. The latter was pastor until very recently, when he was pastor until very recently, when he was respectively to the Chyrch of the Assumption.

I wouldn't give two cents to get away early now on Saturday, I think our employers feel the same as we do about it,"

Oscar Leroy, a young man employed with the Germania Fire Insurance Company, said:
"We close at 3 P. M. now on Saturdays. During the summer months we close at 12 o'clock. It is a great convenience, I tell you, to be able to visit your folks in the country and get back in time for work on Monday. I ferred from the Twentieth to the Twenty-sixth Police Precinct, is a fine-looking, gray-haired and gray-bearded man of powerful build. He was performing his duty in the labor riots in 1873. He

and get back in time for work on Monday. I don't think it makes any difference to my employers; at least I have never heard them complain of the law."

Pat Murphy and Luke Leydon, truckmen engaged in hauling empty barrels from pier I, expressed themselves as follows: "If we had the half day off in the summer we could take many a trip back and forth. On Sunday everything is crowded. A great many have it off, why not us?"

1 District Messenger No. 1,249 said: "Why, cert, boss. I'se in favor of the holiday if they would only pay us; but they don't. Not a mek do we get unloss we're rustling."

James Campbell, a Ninth avenue merchant, said: "You can put me down as being heartily in favor of the Saturday half holiday. All employers should favor it, as it has

day. All employers should favor it, as it has a tendency to bring employer and employee closer together. The employee, when he sees he gets such consideration, will do twice

as much work."

B. J. Morrison, workman in a storage warehouse on Nmth avenue, said: "All our men are very much interested in the fight The Evenue Wolld is making for the working people. We shall watch the legislators, and woe to them if they deprive us of men, to chipping in and helping him out?"
The theatre party chipped in 60 cents and the obliging stranger added 15 cents and gave the money to the messenger boy, who went away apparently contented.

The party broke up soon after and one of the gentlemen entered a restaurant. A few minutes later the little messenger boy came in to answer a call. working people. We shall watch the legis-lators, and woe to them if they deprive us of what we greatly need—a Saturday half holiday,"
H. B. Donnelly, workman in Casey's

storage warehouse on Washington street, said: "Well, I should say we are interested in to answer a call.
"Well, you did nicely by losing that 50 cent piece, young man," said the gentleman.
"Nicely!" repeated the messenger boy.
"Nicely!" repeated the messenger boy.

Hardships of Ten and Grocery Clerks.

Well, I guess not. I made just 10 cents by it. I'd been hired by that feller and had worked six corners before you met us. He I have read a great deal in THE EVENING for myself outside the regular tariff. I tell you what, mister, he was no good." World to-day about the Saturday half holiday. This encourages me to write to ask you

to help the tea and grocery clerks in their efforts to have the stores close in the evenings an Encounter Between Mike Toothill and at 8 o'clock. It is hard for a poor clerk to have to stand Capt. French, of the Seventeenth Police on his teet from 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning till 10 or 11 o'clock in the evening, and on Saturday till mutnight, only to have to begin Precinct, Brooklyn, received the tip last evening from Supt. Campbell to be on the alert for a prize-light. He accordingly de-tailed Detectives Kortright and McNeany to gain on Sunday morning and work till noon

think it would not hurt any boss to close his I think it would not nurt any boss to close his store at 8 p. M every day except Saturday.

That would give the poor elerk a chance to rest. In many stores, where two or more clerks are employed, they would do the same work in the day-time that they do now in the about 10 clock the detectives intowed some strangers to Dexter's Hotel, on Jamaica avenue, about one hundred and lifty feet over the line dividing Kings and Queens ening. I know of many stores on the east side

unties, and learned that a fight for a purse be made up by the spectators was to take ace between Mike Toothill, of Williams. chich are open every night until 10 or 11 Sclock, and although there are no customers burg, and Jim Crawford, of Brooklyn.

McNeany and Kortright communicated with
Capt. French, who immediately started for
Dexter's Hotel with a platoon of men.

Arrived there, Capt. French distributed his
men around the house and then went inside.

After much argument he convince the men
that he would allow no fight to take place and
the commany entered carringes and went uside, the clerks are working away lik laves.
Closing at 8 P. M. is what we would like THE EVENING WORLD to advocate, as well as the half-holiday closing. Very respectfully, TEA CLERK.

Sunday Closing. In the Editor of The Econing World

Reading THE EVENING WORLD last night 1 noticed that you are again advocating a good cause. Don't you think that it would be a good thing to go for the stores which keep open all day Sunday? What does the Saturav half holiday amount to in cases of this In the Tenth and Seventeenth wards some

clerks get no chance whatever for rest. Why not inforce the old law instead of Why not intone? making a new one? One of Your Readers. Notables in New York.

late off your nat. Never address a strange lady at her door without removing your hat."

'Yes'm. Now, then, as I was saying'

'Take your hands out of your pockets! No gentleman ever carries his hands there."

'Yes'm. Now, ma'am, this work on eti'—

'Throw out your cuts. If a gentleman uses to-bacco he is careful not to disgust others by the halft." Ex-Senator N. P. Hill receives his friends at the itta Byenne. E. Walley, a merchant of Boston, has rooms at the St. James. Ex-Postmaster-General J. N. Tyner is spending a new lessure hours at the Fifth Avenue. Yes'm. Now, ma'am, in calling your attention

The Guer Pouse provides for the welfare of W. B. Thorne, a merchant from Minneapois. E. S. Handy, the crack pigeon shot, is stopping at the lirunswick with a bost of his friends. The well-known editor of the Albany Journal, John Sicicher, is accommodated at the St. James. C. K. Lord, General Passenger Agent of the Bil-timore and Onlo Ralfroad, has rooms at the Hoff-

money in Paris is seeing the sights of this city an his his abode at the Hoffman. His name is Le this morning with the name of Chas. H. Henny, of Boston; J. E. McIntire, of Bullaio, and H. H. Doubleday, of Washington, D. C.

An American who has spent much time and

Green-Goods Goldstein Emigrates to Jersey liarry Goldstein, who was captured with a full equipment for the green-goods business, at 382 who ever made the bogns silver certificate, asceve on Wednesday because the law is defective, was a clever man. There are lots of talented people about who could not raise \$50 in any way, even to save the neselves from being classed among those Broome street, and was released by Judge Gilder. was a clever man. There are lots of talented peo-ble about who could not raise \$50 in any way, even to save themselves from being classed among those who refuse to pay debts

CHURCH OF ST. NICHOLAS.

rection of a new building commenced.

The corner-stone was laid by Vicar-General

s about one thousand.
On the death of Father Buchmeyer, in 1861,

transferred to the Church of the Assumption,

The First German Catholic Congregation Organized in New York. St. Nicholas Church, which was the first

gation was an unoccu-

pied Baptist church at

Pitt and Delancey

German Catholic congregation organized in ROCKS IN UPTOWN STREETS. this city, was founded in 1834 by the Rev. They Earn from 89 to 816 a Week, Except in Bad Weather, When They Make Noth-John Raffeiner, a noted priest in those days ing at All-Hard Work and Plenty of It While It Lasts-The Strongholds of The first building oc cupied by the congre-

Shantytown Giving Way to the Builder. Armies of men are employed at present in he work of excavating land uptown and preparing the way for the buildings that are to streets. It was not

THE STRUGGLE FOR BREAD.

WORK AND WAGES OF MEN WHO BLAST

be put up during the coming season. ong, however, that Real estate enterprise and speculation upthey were confined to own are not on the wane but on the increase. those limited quarters.
The same year ground was purchased on Sec-Every available piece of land is being put in shape to realize on while the uptown tide is at its flood. The strongholds of Shantytown ond street, near First avenue, from John Jacob Astor, and the and of the squatters are being gradually relinquished, one after another, before the attacks of steam drills and pickaxes.

with

The picturesque irregularities of outcropping rock, with a patchwork shanty perched Power April 20, 1835, and the church was upon its apex, are all being reduced to the Fower April 20, 1835, and the church was finally dedicated on Easter Sunday in 1836 under the invocation of St. Nicholas of Myra, The entire cost of the building was \$12,000. Under the zealous guidance of Father Raffeiner the parish had increased largely in numbers and had grown in influence. He had successfully founded churches also in various other places. When he died, in 1840, he was succeeded by the Rey, Nicholas Bal-leis whose pastorate was brief. proper level of cellars and foundations, At several points above Fiftieth street walls of rock are being cut through that would seem to defy the assault of any human instrumentality. Yet the work of demolition goes on slowly, and soon towers of rock that seemed invincible are razed to the ground.

Thus acre after acre of land has been cleared of ton after ton of rock and turned into building sites.

he was succeeded by the Rev. Nicholas Balleis, whose pastorate was brief.

In 1843, when the church was without a pastor, a proposition was made to place it under the care of the Redemptorist Fathers. But this failed, owing to the opposition of the trustees of the church, who refused to part with the property. The Rev. Ambrose Buchmeyer, a well-known Capuchin Father, became pastor in 1844, and continued in charge of the parish until his death in 1851.

Under his pastorate in the year 1848 the church was entirely rebuilt at a cost of \$30,000, the entire amount having been paid in by the congregation when the time came for the dedication of the new structure. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Hughes Dec. 24, 1848. The new church was a plain but substantial structure and its seating ca-James Gatens, an engineer employed by James Dempsey, contractor, at the corner of Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue, furnished an Evening World reporter some interesting information concerning the wages of the men employed in this work. On this corner the work of excavating the cellar for a building to be crected on this site is in progress. Steam-drill, hand-drill, crowbar and pickaxe are employed to break up and Dec. 24, 1848. The new church was a plain but substantial structure and its seating ca-pacity was about 1,200. In 1867 the parochial school houses were remove the rock to the required depth.

Three classes of workmen are at work. For each of these classes there is a corresponding schedule of wages.

creeted and were placed under the charge of the Christian Brothers and the Sisters of St. Dominick. They have grown until their average daily attendance at the present time sponding schedule of wages.

Two classes are embraced under the general name of quarrymen. They are the ones who handle either steam or hand drills, and pickaxe and crowbar in breaking the rock apart.

the rock apart.

Of these quarrymen, the drill-runners, as they are called, who handle, the steam drills, are paid the highest wages, as their employment demands the greater skill. They get, generally, \$2.75 a day.

The ordinary quarrymen, who use only the hand-drill, pickaxe and crowbar get generally \$2.50. erally \$2.50 erally \$2.50.

The men of the third class are called "laborers." They get on an average \$1.50 a day. They break into fragments and remove the rock as it is thrown from its bed by blast-

A day's work is ten hours, from 7 a. M. to 6



FUN FOR AFTER DINNER.

Killian societies.

The Eternal Fitness of Things. [From Hurper's Basar.] Mother-Bobby, is that the proper way to hold

our knife and ferk?

Entirely Unanimous

From Texas Siftings. 1 Little Johnny Fizzietop accompanied his sister to party at the residence of Col. Percy Yager. In accordance with the prevatting fashion the ladies wore low-necked dresses, very much to the astonishment of the aforesatd Johnny. Next morning at the breakfast lable, Johnny being engaged in

at the breaktast table, Johany being engaged in reading the morning paper, asked:

"Pa, what do they mean by unnimous?"

"Unanimous, my son-well, when everybody wants the same thing, then they are said to be unanimous." manimous."
"Well, then, the ladies at the ball last night were unanimous, for they all wanted the same hing."
"What was it, my son?"

"Clothes.

A Scifish Colored Man. [From Texas Siftings.] ** Dat ar Sam Johnsing am de meanest black cus

n Austin. " " What has he done?" ". He has done got married and he neber invited

me to the weddin."

"Why did you want to go to his wedding so bad?"

"I wanted to get eben wid him. He came to my weddin and he eat moah den any two nigg.ha dar, an' all I wanted was a chance to get eben wid him, and now l'se been left. Some niggahs ain't fit to live, nohow." [From the Chicago Tribune,] "Well, Jimmie," said the pastor, who was tak-

ing dinner with the family, ''don't you sometimes feel as if you would like to be a minister when you grow up?"
"Yes, sir; sometimes," replied the little boy, as as shade of serious refletion passed over his tright. as shade of serious refletion passed over his origh young face. ''I'm going to be either a minister of a horse-doctor."

Too Much Competition. (From the Clereland Press.)
First Bank Burgiar—I t'ought you was workin' Cincinnati, Jimmie, but here you are in Chicago. What's de racket?

Second Bank Burglar—Cincinnati's n. g. De blokes on de inside wid de keys has got de buige. Dey b'ieves in protectin' home industies, I s'pose, a. in outside competition. De town is busted. Lend me a fiver.

Used to Walking.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
One of the contestants in the pedestrian match at New York City this week is a presener. He has failed to develop the speed and endurance he sup-posed he possessed. His place could have been filled with much better effectiveness by some ath-lette young man in his congregation who has been accustomed to hustle around and collect the pas-

Not as Artistic as Usual.

iFrom Tid-Hits.]
Miss Porcine (of Chicago)—I was at your office this morning, papa, but finding you out, I stepped for a moment into the killing department. Mr. Porcine—Hes 7
Miss Porcine—Yes, paps; and it struck me that
Mr. Slaughter wash't quite at his best to-day.

A Pathetle Story.

[From the Chicago Tribune,]
A suburban teacher offered a prize to the pupil who would write the most pathetic short story. It price is 25 cents. was won by a boy whose effort closed as follows:
"Despitring of ever seeing her beloved George
again, she fived quietly at St. Louis for thirtyseven years and at last died of old age."

nowadays. Farms on Sunday. The presence in that peaceful village-like section of New York City of a couple of distinguished strangers created a stir and all the saloons were

promptly closed.

The Inspector and his aid reached a hotel, over the door of which was in gilt letters the name "Brady." From inside came a sound of the clinking of glasses, accompanied by laughter. But the door was locked.

They next tried the side door and knocked, in the hope that they might sample Brady's whiskey and then arrest the proprietor. In a few moments the door was opened on a crack, and Mr. Brady, in his shirt sleeves, appeared, stared at Conlin and inquired what was wanted.
Inspector Conlin was too wily to suggest a

drink right away, and began a conversation.

"Ah! could you—er—tell me the name of—er—that little stream near the hotel?" he asked.

Mr. Brady's stare increased tenfold in power, so that Conlin really felt embarrassed. Then, as Mr. Brady closed the door with a

bang, he said:
"It's the Bronx, and it is a — pity you are not in the middle of it."
Conlin and McMahon instantly relieved West Farms of the presence of two distin-tinguished strangers, and the saloons were reopened.

H. Clay Miner, Jr., Going South. Mr. H. Clay Miner, jr., has postponed his con-emplated trip to the Pacific Slope, which he had empiated trip to the 1 acts of this month, and intended to begin on the 2sth of this month, and starts to-morrow for Florida. Col. Dumont ex-tended an invitation to Mr. Miner for the trip, and the zero weather, which has made everything tropical a blissful thought for the past few days. tropical a blissful thought for the past few days, helped to a prompt acceptance on his part.

They will sail on the Clyde line steamer Cherokee and stay one day in Charleston. As soon as they reach Jacksonville they will board a private car, and will do the State thoroughly, making stops at Polatka, St. Augustine, Fort George, Mayfort, and taking in, of course, the Indian River.

Mr. Miner takes a trank stocked with every modern invention for capturing game and fish. They are bear on a good time, and there is every probability that they will get it. Bon voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Miner will leave for New Oricans to-morrow at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Orieans to-morrow at 9 o'clock in the morning. After a short stay there they will join their son in Piorida. Guileless New York Not Suspected. Hermann Friedlander, a middle-aged gentleman, who claims Palestine for his home, bewalls

Cause of the Trouble.

[From the Columbia Register.]
A man in Maine is afflicted with the singular halcination that he sees troops of monkeys infesting his house, and that he cannot get rid of them. The explanation of the cause of the unhappy man's trouble is found in the fact that he has two attractive dauguters. The dude will be the ruin of this

[From the Norristana Herald.]
A great many people in Paris make as much as \$10 a might as "knot-makers," or "tiers of cravats" for society gents. In this country the Sheriff acts as "knot-maker" and ties the cravat, but whether he makes as much as the Paris knot maker we know not.

Answers to Correspondents. W. O.—Nellie Bly's adventures on Biackwell's land have been republished in book form. The

S. K. — "What is the population of the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards?" In 1880 the pop-ulation was 41,082 and the vote was 17,749. In 1881 the vote was 27,827. Apply the rule of three.

transferred to the Church of the Assumption, in West Forty-ninth street.

The church is just now without a regularly-appointed pastor, although the Rev. John B. Mayer, who was formerly Father Sorg's assistant is performing all the duties of the position, until a regular appointment shall be made. He has been an assistant in the church for eleven years, the Rev. John A. Kelher being the second sesistant. A day's work is ten hours, from 7 a. M. to 6 p. M., allowing for an hour at noon. The usual practice, however, is to take only half an hour at noon, in order to finish the day at 5.30 p. M. The working day. Saturday, is only eight hours, with a full day's pay.

Thus in a full week of working days the workmen's wages average from \$9 to \$16 a week. But bad weather, when work cannot go forward, cuts this revenue down. In winter, of course, while the earth is frostbound, much less of this work of breaking ground and excavation can be done. Kellner being the second assistant.

Among the organizations connected with
the church are the Conference of the Society
of St, Vincent de Paul, the Arch Confratermity of the Sacred Heart, a Rosary Society,
Corpus Christi Society, the Agony of Our
Lord, and St. Nicholas, St. Paul and St.
Killium societies. and excavation can be done. IT WAS THE BRONK. Inspector Conlin's Diplomacy Fails on Mr. Brady, of West Farms. "Where's the Bronx River?" is the question they ask of Police Inspector Conlin Inspector Conlin and his trusty aid, Ed McMahon, started on an excise raid on West

the loss of a big, green leather pocketbook con-taining eight Bank of Eurland £5 notes, his pass-port, letters and a ticket of admission to the British Museum, London, One week ago Mr. Friedlander stopped at the Murray Hill Hotel in this city, and there saw his valuable pocketbook for the last time. He knows that he took the book with him from the hotel, but he has been in wicked Boston and victous Philadelphia since them. He dust discovered his loss vesterlay, after having re-

just discovered his loss yesterday, after having re-turned to the Murray Hill Hotel.

country yet. Professional Knot-Tiers.